

# ONE-PERSON DRAG/CARRY

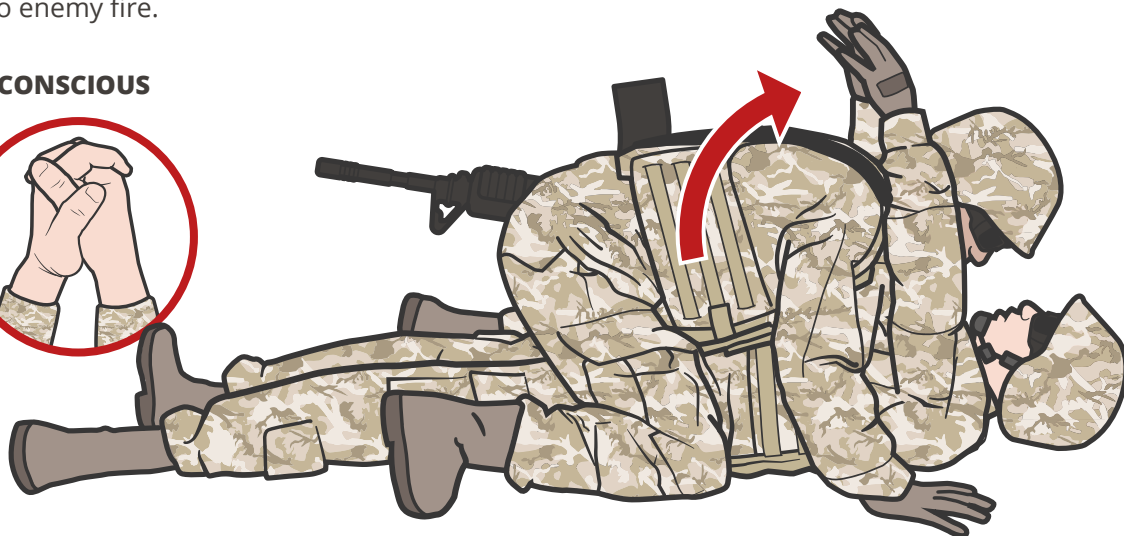
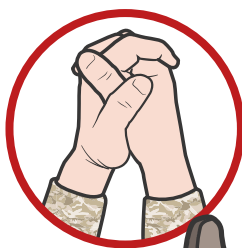
## NECK DRAG

**NOTE:** The neck drag is useful in combat because it minimizes casualty and rescuer's exposure to enemy fire.

### UNCONSCIOUS



### CONSCIOUS



**01** Have the casualty **HOLD** their hands together or tie the hands together at the wrist.

**02** **STRADDLE** the casualty in a kneeling face-to-face position.

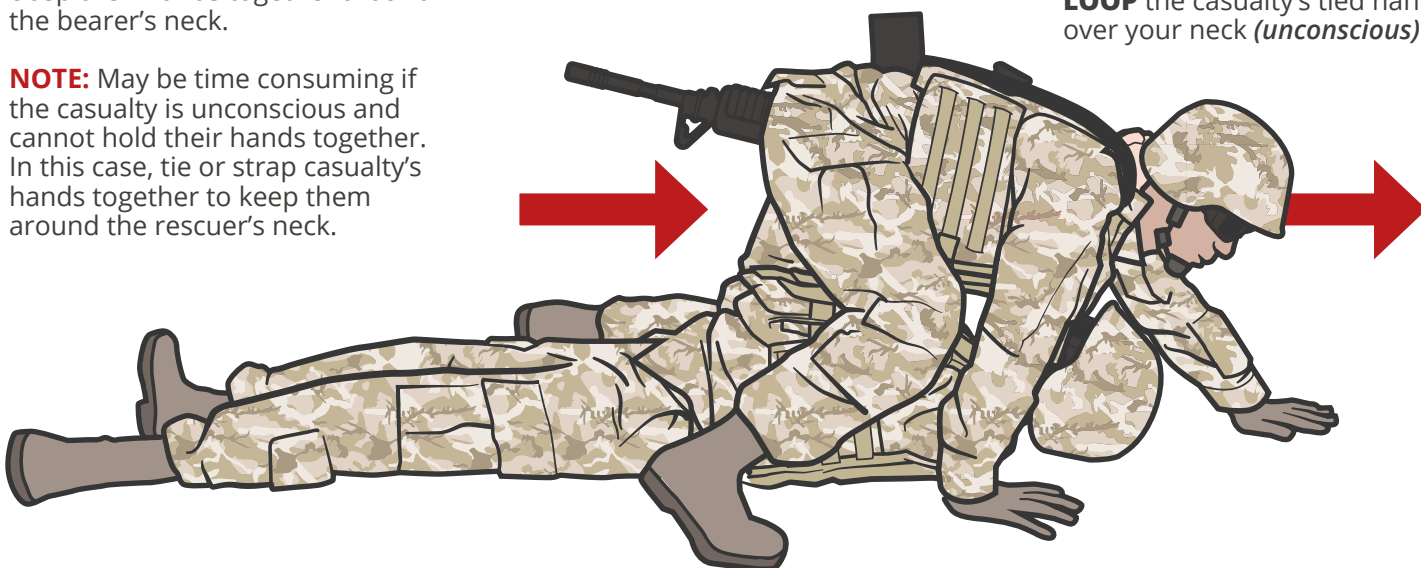
**03** Have the casualty **WRAP** their hands behind your neck (*conscious*).

(OR)

**LOOP** the casualty's tied hands over your neck (*unconscious*).

**NOTE:** A conscious casualty may clasp their hands together around the bearer's neck.

**NOTE:** May be time consuming if the casualty is unconscious and cannot hold their hands together. In this case, tie or strap casualty's hands together to keep them around the rescuer's neck.



**04** **CRAWL** forward dragging the casualty with you.

**05** **KEEP** the casualty on their back.

**STEP 5 NOTE:** This can be tiring for the first responder if the patient is heavy or wearing a lot of gear.

**STEP 5 NOTE:** Cannot be used if the casualty has a serious arm injury or amputation.

**STEP 5 NOTE:** If the casualty is **UNCONSCIOUS**, their head must be protected from the ground.